ecting was called to order at the ap-Of W J Land, state chemist, asking to be re

F Bennett asking for extension of rock arting on Orew street. Adopted.
OFE K Rawson asking that the city enginess allowed to regulate the bed of his sidewalk.

the committee on streets. se examination be made into the state that the state of t

of Builer and Jenkins streets, be removed

or Mrs L M McCroskey, asking that the val nation act upon her property by the tax assessor Of CW Weils, asking that the light be turne

Riferred to the committee on gas. Of Mr James Robinson, asking that the cornof Nelson and Thompson streets be graded, a ommittee on streets and city engineer.
Of a number of citizens of the Fourth ward. ng that several oil lamps be placed at vario

to in that ward. Granted. ! RJ Robinson and others, asking that tw oil lamps be erected at the Bell street tridge and Of G W Adair, asking that the lower corner of

Washington and Peters streets be supplied with as. Referred to the committee on gas. Of W R Page, asking to be relieved of the Of Miss Sarah Holroyd, saking that curbet se placed at the corner of Pratt and Gilmer sts Referred to committee on streets.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES Councilman English, chairman of the commit-tee on finance. presented the pay roll for the month, and recommended the payment of bills amounting to \$2,624 04. Adopt d. Councilman Flyns, chairman of committee of

tee on tax, reported favorable to petition of A. S. Lutlesty; favorable to reduce the tax on pawn brokens; adverse to petition of S. T. Waters and others. Adopt.d.

Councilman Boring, chairman of the commit-tee on relief. reported adverse to the petition of Henry Cooper; adverse to the petition of Rev

Councilman Maher, chairman of the commit-

The resignation of C. W. Nutting, city physi of the fourth ward, was read and adop By Councilman Maddox-Resolved, that the

ratus for the use of this city at the earliest d conveniently can. Adopted. Conocilman Hanye—Resolved, That th emetery committee be authorized to one copy of Sholes's city directory for

exton at the cemetery. Adopted. Councilman Werner—Resolved, That the purpose of repairing the amphitheatre lences and buildings at Oglethorp; park. Councilman Maddox opposed the adoptic

Con cilman English favored giving the as ciation the amount asked for in the resolution Conceilman Bulee fayored the appropriation man Maher was in favor of repair the fences and buildings as set forth in the co iract, but he was opposed to making an appr

Councilman English stated that the associa prefer that the city do the repairing. lman Maddox did not believe that fix

ing up the fences would induce any more people to come to Atlanta than would come with the sere more in need of the money than the Fal liman Boring believed in economy, by

Councilman Boring believed in economy, but he thought it would be bad poly or or fuse to give the money. He was in favor of giving the amount stated in the contract. He advocated the idea of letting the city engineer and the committee on public buildings and grounds examine the repairs needed and make a report. At this point Councilman Werner withdrew his resolution.

is resolution.

By Gouncilman Flynn—Resolved, That dittee on public buildings and ground thorized to do the repairs necessary at the country, not to exceed one thousand do

man Maddox-Believing that it

et sanitary condition as it is possible to put it thit the means at our disposal, and that the treet committee be directed to have lime sprin-iek in all street gutters where it is needed, and they are hereby requested to give their individ-al attention to the service of the service of the service of the all attention to the service of the service

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A TALK WITH TOOMBS. IN WHICH HE DILATES UPON OURRENT ISSUES.

he "State-Saving" Business as see Through the General's Speciacles-The Shot bag Policy—And a Drift into the Financial Current.

Sunday is a field day with the ne when General Toombs is in town. They all admire him and are anxious to get within hearing distance of his active tongue, and it is not too much to say that the general is fond of the newspaper men, albeit he is not slow to take them sharply to task upon occasion and when the critical mood's strong upon him. He was in the city Sunday and FELL READILY INTO A TRAP

laid for him by one of the aforteand newspaper men, but, after all, the result was unsatisfact ry. It is next to impossible to correctly repo one of Toomba's formal orations but when gen. It is impossible to seize upon the dra-matic pithiness that characterizes everything General Toombs says and repro-duced it upon paper—just as impossible as it would be for the general to repeat one of his own conversations. He can reject Stakepeare, whom he hasn't read in years, but not himself. These considerations, rowever, weighed noti-

ing with the reporter who tackled Gen. Tcomb at the Kimbali house last Sunday. WHO SAVED THE STATE? "General," said the reporter, as disinterested by as possible, "the newspapers and the people are all puzzled."

"How is hat?" asked the general blandly.
"Well, there is a problem before us, and w on't know how to selve it."

"Well, what is the problem?" asked the general, appearing to grow laterested
"P.umply and flatly," responded the reporter it is, who saved the state? There must have been some humor

OF ORIENTAL PATTERN.

"That's rich," he said when he could control his risibilities. "H's pattern is oriental—gorgeous. I don't know that I can help you much Hill, "have been quarreling over it, and I don't want to get mixed up in it. I am getting too old to be disputing I am growing gradually conservative. I don't like to dispute with lawyers opposed to me in a case. You asked me who saved the state. Is the state really saved? We must wait and see. Here is another element of conservatism—patience. What they are really disputing about is, who broke down the radics earty in Georgia. Alex says his resolutions did it and Ben says he d'd it with his convention and his notes on the si'uation Maybe they both did it; but in my opin-it," continued General Toombe with one of his

describable gestures, "one of my old shot-bag full of silver was worth more in those days the ventions About the time we were all trying to get good men in office, one shot bag of pewier quarters would convince a county fall of niggers that the democrats were their best friends."

NOT A NEW YIEW. "That is a new view of the case," said the in-

"Not at all," said the general "Our only the dogs. It was not what the radicals call the nt of the shot-gun that I used in my argument of the shot-gun that I used in my district, but the argument of the shot-bag. It was unanswerable. An old negro named Isaac helped me out wonderfully when I first used the shot-bag Isaac had belonged to me, and he was willing to de whatever I told him. The style in which h

dispensed largesse from the shot-bag astonished the federal officials who were watching the election, and brought about a WHOLESOME AND DECIDED CHANGE in the politics of the colored voter. I never yet saw a negro," continued the general, laughing "that wasn't in favor of a sound currency and hard money. But it's too early to be talking

imple. I say it was right. It doesn't make any difference who saved the state. The biggest of us won't weigh more than an ounce when Time bolls us down."
"General," said the reporter, reminded of the
money question by the remark about the negro
as a shard money citizen; "what do you think
about the flat money business?"

"O, it is nonsense. It doesn't amount to any thing to end with. There are always men who

A HATFUL (F FACTS for the purpose of running after one small fal-lacy. It is not the extremi-ts who are wrong," he continued, "but the extremists who are fools. It is so much easier to be wrong than right, that good many clever people never take the trouble to be right But they get right after while. So with this financial fallacy. It may

Here General Toomby went into an entertai ing exposition of money, its functions and its uses, in the course of which he recalled to mind the fact that confederate money was not a legal tender. Upon the subject of the contest in the ninth district, the general seem to be of the opinion hat Colonel Billups will be

SPEER TOO ACTIVE. "Between Abbott's leisurely methods, and Speer's activity, I think Abbot will win. I think Speer's activity will be fatal to him."

It may be said here that General Toombs did
not talk for publication, and the reporter has
merely culled here and there from a conver-

Mass Meeting Called at the Op House To-Night. In a published card on Sunday morn ing Mayor Angler invites the citizens of Atlan meet at the opera house this (Tuesday) evening view of the yellow fever scourge now prev

OF VITAL IMPORTANCE. on ition of the city. While we may be security from the yellow pestilence itself, J there are other diseases nearly as fatal and mu e be dreaded that may come upon us unaware Uader all the circumstances the call of the mayor is most opportune, and a full attendance of all our citisons interested in the public health should be had. Cases of yellow fever may snould be nad. Cases of yellow for his preadily be imported here, and when so introduced should be properly isolated and looked after. The benefit of the counsel of our leading physicians should not be wanting at the meeting. Should the discussion present the method.

A G. EAT OBJECT ACRIEVED cussion of the topic to be co

THE YELLOW PRYER.

to from Tobile—Bad News from Y sterday's telegrams from Mobile or of new cases are reported by people we recently come from the city. Whether

facy are leaving the city in large numb Every day our hotel registers show a liberal

er in the city at present, and that its feared by the people.
Yestorday a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION met
ifr. Charles Handy, of Canton, Miss., president
of the Canton banking and insurance company,
who is in the city on business. He had just received a telegram, which we found to read as

colived a telegram, which we found to read as tollows:

"Twenty-five or thirty cases of yellow fever here. Everybody is leaving. Depositors are calling for helances. Miss Henry and Dr. McKee have died.

"Twenty-five or thirty cases of yellow fever here. Everybody is leaving. Depositors are calling for helances. W. H. Balley, cashier."

Canton is a flourishing city of \$000 inhabitants. It is the terminus of the New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago railroad, and also of the Mississippi Contral. It is eighty miles from Grensda and two hundred and sixteen miles from New O leans. It is also forty miles from the Mississippi river.

ippi river. Mr. Handy says the people of Canton never ported in the city. Sunday there were this cases and two deaths. It is feared that the fer will sweep the city and all the neigh

the Politician Seeking the Voter-Pail took in the Third-Bijiup in Gaincsville-Other Pol tical Sewa

PRIL COOK'S MEASURE PILLED, Special dispa ch to The Constitution AMERICTS, Ga., August 10 - Cook lelegates were elected from the counties of Dodge and Webster, on Saturday last, by two to one. This secures Gen. Cook's re-nomination

BILLUPS IN GAINESVILLE.

C. W. H.
dispatch to The Constitution. GAINESVILLE, GA., August 19 -Bilaps apoke; to-day and the court house was radical, national and state administrations. He charged the independents with relying upon the redicals for success. An independent r. presenthe method of collect'on, the enforcement of the law by state officers, and the substitution of greenbacks for national bank notes. He epoced contraction and undue expansion. There was great enthusiasm and many votes were won.

Hampton's First Bale.

HAMPTON, August 19.-Hampton's the swiftest hag on the same that the turf. S. R. Brown cones to the front with the first new bale, and Z. P. Man-sa, the boss merchant of t e city, walizes up with his open weigh skin and disburnes filteen cents per pound. We expect 15,000 more this season, by paying high prices.

Size Trip.

Persons desiring to take a nice trip can now have an oppor unity: Leave Atlan a can now have an oppor unity: Leave Atlan a of wine was ordered, but The Clerk acted suspiciously the swiftest mag on the Mscon and Western ourf. S. R. Brown comes to the front with the

leave Catoosa Thursday morning 9 o'clock, ar-rive Chattanooga 11 o'clock, thence to Lookout mountain, arriving at Natural Bridge hotel; and t 5 o'clock, arriving in Atlanta at 10:40 p.m. Taursday night. Only a few tickets will be sold for this trip Parties desiring to join the party should call upon Mr. B. W. Wrenn at once.

Mr. O H Jones. Mr. O. H. Jones was brought home Sunday from White Sulphur springs. We regret to learn that he is no botter and still suffers very much. His physicians will consult as to the dvisability of taking him somewhere els . Mr Jones has had a very s vere and trying sickness which we hope will soon be overcome by his vigorous constitution. His many friends in Atlanta sympathize with him in his sfil ction and

Parrout Brothers We call attention to the advertiseparty was deleated by the men who stood at the polls early and late and brought order out of chaos with bribery. Yes, air—bribery pure and composed of three business men, who are not excelled in their line in the south. They are composed of three business men, who are not excelled in their line in the south. They are composed of three business men, who are not excelled in their line in the south. mission business thoroughly, and are perfectly tion, and they can be fully relied on to make correct and prompt returns. They deserve a splendid patronage, and we hope they will get it.

A TRUCULBNT SYCOPBANT. Key, the Erring Brother of the Cab-inct, Ventilated.

BUFFALO, August 19.—The Commercial Advertiser publishes an interview with Postmaster General Key, at Niagara Falls, yesterday. Referring to the

rumors of HIS CANDIDACY AS GOVERNOR of Tennessee by the anti-i flation dem practically the same shape, but I have never given it any serious thought, as I never have as i red to be governor of Tennessee. As to his being associated

ON THE PRESIDENTIAL TICKET, n 1880, his first intimation of it was in in 1880, his first intimation of it was in the press dispatches this morning His answer was equivocal, to wit: Tha they would have to find something a great deal worse to say before making him very angry. With reference to

S.UTHERN POLITICS he said the tendency of the democracy was towards an exclusive legal tende progress at the south outside of the democracy; that the success of the southern democracy in national affairs would doubtless result in a repeal of to South Carolina especially, he looked for a fair election, and generally throughout the south, and

REPUBLICAN GAINS IN CONGRESSMEN REPUBLICAN GAINS IN CONGRES-MEN
not anticipated at the north. Regarding the southern war claims he did not
trink the awards would be greatly increased in case of democratic control of
the government. As they were based
on representations of loyal y during the
war, and nearly all those who are willing to make affidavits of loyalty have
done so, Gen. Key. accompanied by tmaster James, of Newport, left for hat city this morning.

THE POTTER COMMITTEE.

nicy Matthews Reported to be New York, August 19.—The Potter committee resumed this morning. The apparent insanity of Loste was generally discussed. His wife and children are down with the fever in New Orleans, which, with the excitement of testifying before the committee, may have caused temporary derangement. have caused temporary derangement of his mind. A telegram was read from Kellogg denying the statements of Lett of at he (Leete) was taken into the name a of the republican leader in Lete if at he (Leete) was taken into the cunes of the republican leaders in Louisiana. Butler called attention to his request of last week regarding the refusal of Senator Matthews to appear before the committee. A motion was put to the committee, and it was unanimously resolved to report Senator Matthews to the house as being in contents.

Port VILLE, Argust 19 — The breake boys, who struck at Centralia last weel for an advance of wages, resumed work

CRIME AND CASHALTY, 8 is a total loss. All hands were A PARILY TROUBLE IN OREGON

A Bodel New England Show—A Trust
of Clerk—Found Guilty—a Teard
Potter Committee Witness—Inagines Himself Shedowed by Assa-Alms—And Kalses a Sensation in
a Hotel.

A SCARED WITNESS. Special dispatch to The Co. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New York, August 19—At 9 o'clock last evening John A. Leete registered at the Asior house in this city. He was assigned a room on the third floor. At the deak the man appeared to be laboring under some excitement. Soon after going to his room a loud REP RT OF A PISTOL WAS HEARD,

and the crashing of a bullet through he door, accompanied by loud cress from the room. Several officers were summoned, who burst in the door. Imnediately a bullet WHIZZED PAST THEM.

nd the party inside slammed the doo in their face. Another attempt by the officers to get in was met with another builet, but both sho's lortunately missed. Then a comb ned rush was made, and the man was overpowered before by sould.

FIRE ANY MORE SHOTS. He was found to be none other than John A Leete, of New Orleans, who was a witness before the Potter investigating committee last week. He was terribly excited and said there was

A CON PIRACY ON FOOT o kill him, and he meant to kill th for kill him, and he meant to kill the first man who entered the room. He fired he said, in self defence, as he heard some one trying to force open his room door, and believed they were some of the conspirators. He was taken to the city hall police station and locked up. In conversation with a repor-ter he said he was fully satisfied he had

SHADOWED FOR DAYS PAST by a fellow who wanted to put him out of the way on account of the testimony he gave before the Potter committee, as hey fear that he may tell some more. He says he carried a private memoran-da book with him containing some ad-ditional star ling testimony, and that it was the book they were after. He went in search of some one to protect him, and called last evening at the office of the New York Sun to see Mr. Gibson

and he refused the wine. He then wrote the following: "I am pursued by assassins or poisoners, and cannot find my friend." He told the clerk to keep that, as it might be of use if his suspicions were confirmed and anything happened to him. He next went to the Fifth Avenue hotel and requested the clerk to send for the chief of police. The clerk refused and re-funded his money. He finally con-cluded that the Astor House was AS GOOD A PLACE TO BE MURDERED

in as the Fifth Avenue, and went there He added that he had not stept any for three days and felt much worried at being shadowed. While narrating the above Leet had all the appearance of being rational except that he was much excited. He will be taken to court this morning. LEETE'S LUNACY.

New York, August 19 John E. L. et was arra g. ed before the Toomb, pol c John E. Leete court to-uay on the charge of disorder onduct. He gave such indications of erious mental disturbance as to induc the magistrate to commit him to the oners of charity, with A SCRT OF SU. PICIOUS

CLEVFLAND, O., August 18.-P. B. West, an artist of some reputation, yesterday, shot his wife and a married man named Watkins, they being discovered under suspicious circu ces. Neither of the shots tatal. A FAMILY STAB.

San Francisco, August 18.-Wedne day night, at Roseburg, Oregon, Wm. Daly quarrelled with his wife's brother, and Daly shot Woodward, both falling A MCDEL NEW ENGLAND OF W

PITT FIELD, MASS, August 18.—The body of Ten Eyck reached Chester to-day, and was exhibited for several ours in the freight house at ten cent taken by two colors d men, one of them he father-in-law of the deceased.

LARAMIE CITY, WY August 18—The trial of John J Moore, late postal clerk-on the route between Laramie City and Green river, upon the charge of stealing the \$5,000 dollars of Canadian money a year .go, was conc uded and the case given to the jury at 10 o'clock last night, and upon opening court this morning the jary brought in a verdict of guilty. The case had been worked up by the government officials with remarkable skill, and the prosecution and defence were conducted with great ability Sennce has not yet been pronounced.

A TRUSTED CLERK CINCINNATI, August 18 -On the 6 h \$13 000 of the funds in the comps y'care. A dispatch from Richmond, Ky care. A dispatch from Richmond, Ky, announces his arrest at that place yesterday. A reward of \$2,500 was offered for his

PCUND DYING. CLEVELAND, O., August 20.—A Can-on special to the Leader says Charles Hone, cashier of the Exchange back of that city was found this mor an ante-room of the Triumph block is a dying condition, having taken poison The financial condition of the bank is

t yet known. AN ADULTEROUS MURDERER Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Thor, August 19 — In Waterford this afternoon Scannon, aged 50, murdered Mrs. W. A. Bice, by cutting her throat Mrs. W. A. Boe, by cutting her arrowing mear to ear. The woman had formerly been his mistress, but lately married, and refused Shannon's request to leave her husband. This angered him so that he drew a raz r and committed the deed. He was captured after a decrease to reflatance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Augus: 19 —A Biges
Butte county dispatch says a fire here
yesterday destroyed nineteen buildings. Loss, \$51 000; insurance, \$63 000.
Several arrests have been made of par-

AN INCENDIARY PIRE.

Ashland, Mass., August 19 - An in-nidiary fire Sunday destroyed the Vashington mills. Loss, \$25,000; in-trance unknown. A DESTRUCTIVE PIRE

PITT BURG, August 19.—A fire at Petrolia, Penn., to day destroyed Todd's building, corner of Railroad and West tree's, together with the Boulger touse, Griffin & Sonefield's hotel and billiard rooms, the Centennial hotel Smith's restaurant, the Pennsylvaniansportation company's building

ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1878.

ANTERIOR PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Special dispatch to The Constitution
DETRE IT, August 20.—Captain A. H
bates, a well known tag owner, sho
ud killed himself and wife at Laumanek, Michigan, lest night. Cause no

MURDER AND FUICIDE.

Sp. clai dispatch to T.e Constitution.
Portreville, Pa., August 19.—The
eane of Saiurday's explosion was vised by several thousand persons toay. Among the wounded that is ars of age, who had a leg severely cold refused amputation, will probably A HEADLESS BODY

Washington, August 19.—The reis to the signal office say that the
dy of an unknown white man
hed ashore this morning at Curnek beach, North Carolina. It was
ked and the head was severed from
body.

e signal corps station at Ocracoke, reports the schooner, H. Curtis, New York to Wilmington, laden empty spirit barrels, went a hore O racoke bar this morning. Four e crew and cargo were saved

A HIDDEN HARE.
CLEVELAND, August 19.—The disappostance of Charles Hare, cashler of the Exchange bank, Canton, O, has been reported. The people are excited over the report. SUSPENDED.

QUINCY, ILL., August 19.—The First national, the only bank in the city, has falled. The efficers say the liabilities

KEARNAY'S FIZZLE.

cialist Fallure in Indianapol Special dispatch to The Constitution.
INDIANAPOLIS, August 19.—A social being the demonstration given in honor of Dennis Kearney was a complete failure in point of numbers and enthusiasm. The procession was composed. in point of numbers and enthusiasm. The procession was composed of a colored brass band and sixty-eight persons, by actual count, carrying the stars and stripes, a red flag and several banners with communistic motioes. Kenney, among others, made a speech. No new ideas were advanced. A meeting was held to-night to aid in effecting a national organization and issuing a manifesto to the workingmen of the west.

SPORTING NEBS A Pigeon Fiight-The Race Track-

A PIGEON FLIGHT. New York, August 19.—A carrier pigeon race from Tobyhanna, Penu., to New York city took place to-day for a sweepetakes of fifty cents an entry. Twenty six bi da were started from Tobyhanna at 9 o'clock this morning. Twenty-three arrived in a flock at ten minutes to 11 o'clock this morning,

SARATCGA, N. Y., August 19.—The strace to-day, three fourths of a station, four miles south of the first race to-day. ile, P que won, Lady Darcy loosing. Time 1191.
The second race, mile and three uarters, was won by Bushwhacker tranble second, Maumee third. Time

3.183.
Third race, mile, dead heat, between W. I. Higgins and Lucifer, Governor Hampton third. Time, 1:493.
The next race, free handicap, steeple chase, over fractional course, no two starting in the field at a point opposite the that the course rock. starting in the field at a point opposite the third quarter post, running over the usual course to the western ridge, then entering the three-quarter stretch at the westerly end, and finishing between the two blue flags opposite the judge's s'and. The race was won by Waller; Katie P, 21. Time—1:30½.

Dolly threw Gaffrey at the seventh lear, breaking his leg. eap, breaking his leg.

The dead heat between W. J. Hig-

in 1:49. B WING TO MORROW Newark, August 19.—The races the pational amateur rowing associati

begin on the Passaic river to morrow BOGARDUS AND CARVER.
ELMIRA, N. Y., August 15.—In reply
to Captain Bogardus's challenge I will
give Captain Bogardus 500 broken balls the 100 yards from \$250 aside. I will bet him for \$250 up. He can name the amount; he to shoot with shot gun for eight hours, I to shoot with Winchester rife; he to use one set of barrels, I to use one gun, and in case of accident both to load and clean our own guns and shoot any distance we choose. I and shoot any distance we choose. I accept his challenge to break 80 ont of 100 balls, distance thirty feet, for \$100 s side or more. Will meet him in New York on Monday of next week. Will New York. Dr. W. D. CARVER.

BIR W. D. CARVER.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Newfort, R. L. August 20.—In the andicap bird-shooting. handicap bird-shooting match he

reen in nings.

ESTER, August 19.—Bostons 4; E

Fourieen innings.

Great Destitution

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

MEMPHIS, August 20 —There is no change to report in the situation for the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. The number of the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. The number of the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. The number of the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. The number of the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. The number of the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. The number of the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. The number of the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. The number of the 24 hours end er of new cases reported is 19, 2. Among to-day's sick are lappe, of Franciscan convent.

An . ddress by Bu:jer,

THE FEVER FRIGHT. BEPORTS FROM ALL THE INFECT ED QUARTEES.

ing in Grenada Witbout Attend 100 Forly-12400 Deaths in Nev ricans—a emphis De. 1706—Oppi 1101 to Saking a tamp—Dodgin to Quarantine in St. Louis.

New Orleans, August 18—To-day, forty applications from destitute sick were received by the Howard association and promptly attended to. Some of the cases were of a heart-rending nature. Contributions of money are ng in freely.

PORTY- SEVEN DEATHS The following is the 'ever report for he past 24 hours: New cases, 115; lesths, 47.

A BEBREW APPEAL.

Rev. J. K. Gutherin, Edwin K. Kurshedt and other officers of the Hebrew Benevolent association. Senevolent association, make the following appeal. "The sickness, distress nd suffering among the poor is in-reasing daily. Our funds are nearly xhausted. In this sad calamity we deem it our melancholy duty to appear to the sympathies of our brethren throughout the United States for speedy aid."

One new case is reported to-day at Port Eads; no deaths. PRAYER IN CHURCHES.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New Orleans, August 19.—Nine days prayer is ordered in all the Cathouc churches of the city for the cessation of the scourge. Bishop Elder, of Natchez, directs the recital of a daily prayer for the aversion of the mortal sickness. A PEST HOUSE.

The Democrat, to-morrow, will publish an account of a reporter's visit to nsh an account of a reporters visit to two tenement houses near Poydras market. The houses were principally occupied by Italian chicken dealers. In one house sixteen died during the last two weeks, and ten in another. In this neighborhood over eight have died in the last forty-scient hours. the last forty eight hours.

MONDAY'S DEATHS. NEW ORLEANS, August 19. - New case of fever to-day, 129; deaths, 42.

A PROTEST. The presiding officers of the cotton exchange and chamber of commerce have addressed a communication to the postmaster general protesting against the interference with the United States the interference with the United States mails by quarantine authorities in towns and cities of Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi. They represent the great cosess and inconvenies ce have resulted to the merchants of New Orleans and their clients, in the states named, from arbitrary action of such local authorities in preventing any and all mail communications. They appeal to the postmaster general for relief in view of the apparent ilegality of any interference with the United States mails.

NURSES FOR GREN / DA. In response to an appeal yesterday, the Howard association sent twelve ore fever nurses to Grenada.

Vicksburg. FORTY EIGHT CASES OF PEVER Sp cial dispatch to The Constitution
Vick BUKG, August 12:—The health
office reports forty-eight cases of yel
low fever under their treatment at 7 o'clock last night, and estimates the new cases to-day oetween fifteen and twenty. Some cases have appeared in the northeastern part of the city. No

Memphis MEMPHIS, August 18 - The weather to day has been clear and warm. For birds arrived afterward. The race will be flown over again on Wednesday next from Scranton, Penn., to New York.

The saturation of the control of the contro now sick, about one-third are convaled cent. The citizens' relief committee station, four miles south of the city where a camp is to be fixed as soon as the government tents arrive, to which the poor people from the infected dis-

fact that THE INDIGENT POOR will have to be supported, the comittee to day adopted a resolution r uesting contributions from absendemphisians.

To-day, the first Sabbath since the stampede which reduced the popula-ion of the city at least one half, was a niet gloomy one. Notwithstandin he clear sky and warm sun those visi ting in the infected district report the outlook more encouraging, there being only 9 new cases reported for 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. Although there is a slight increase in the death rate deaths for the same time numbered 13, and the decrease in new cases is doubt'e owing to the lack of material. One

ARMY TENTS ARRIVED TO-DAY. At a meeting of the citizens relic committee to-day, it was represente that Peter Mitchell, the owner of th land upon which it is proposed to locate the encampment, and another man

BESIST THE FORMATION OF A CAMP
with force. Accordingly, Capt. Wm
Cameron's con.pany, the Buff Cit
Greys, and the McClellan Guards,
colored company, under Capt. Jame
Glass, were called upon by the commit ee, and about dark proceeded the apot selected, with instr to the spot selected, with instructions to pitch tents and to make other preparations for the convenience of those who wish to avail themselves of an oportunity to get out of the ci y. citizans' committee also empowered the chief of police to employ twenty pation men at the expense of the committee to help patrol the city and prevent

PLUNDER OF CLOSED STORES nd residences. Business being alm ntirely suspended and work-sho

MONDAY'S DEATHS IN MEMPHIS

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MEMPHIS, August 19—Up to noon eight new cases were reported. Of these six are within the infected district, one near the Charleston depot, and one Henry Schultz. In addition to the above one death and one case are reported in Chelsea, an indication that the fever is spreading. The citizens committee is actively employed gating persons to remove to camp Jos Wil.

GRENADA, August 18.—The death list for the past twenty four hours has decreased to eight, being nine less than he previous twenty-four hours, with only nine new cases, simply for lack of material. One week ago this town contained 1 200 white persons. They are now reduc d by flight and death to 200 with only thirty to forty well ones. The total number of deaths up to ten o'clock last night was 63. APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF.

SIXTY-FIVE DEATHS TO DATE.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

MEMPHIS, August 19.—A special to he Avalanche from Grenada to-night says that sixty-five deaths have occured up to date at Grenada One hundred are sick at present. New cases yesterday are fourteen. People are lying to-day without attenuance. Relief is greatly needed.

Mobile.

CLAIM THAT THE CITY IS NOT YET IN

McBl.z., Angust 19.—The case of a mulatto woman who died here Friday vas reported as yellow fever by the attending physician. The doctors disagree as to the correctness of the report. But little sickness of any kind here and nothing approaching or having resemblance to yellow fever.

AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
MOBILE, August 19.— The health officer of this city and county announce that there is not a single case of yellow lever in Mobile. The health of this city is reported by the board of health as never better than now. Montgomery has raised a quarantine against Mobile. STI ICTLY GUARDED FROM THE PEVER.

Special dispatch to The Cons Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Shreveport, La., August 20. — All inlets to Shreve port are strictly guarded by a volunteer police force. Nothing resembling yellow fever has appeared here yet. The greatest precautions are used here to prevent the introduction of fever. None is reported from surrounding Louisiana or Texas towns.

St. Louis. RUNNING THE QUARANTINE.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

St. Louis, Angust 19.—It having become known to our health officer that since sending a physician to Belmont to examine all the north bound trains for yellow fever cases and the establishment of strict quarantine regulations at Cairo, passengers by steamer from the north have been landed on the Arkansas shore some miles below Bel-Arkansas shore some miles below CROSSED THE COUNTRY

un wagons to the main line of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain railway, they ast night sent Dr. Emanuel down that road to Poptar Bluff, Ark., to examine all up-bound trains. This arrangement for upon the first train Dr. Emanuel met he found two cases of fever, which are now in the quarantine hospital. This surveillarce of trains, both from Belmont and Poplar Bluff and East St. Louis will be continued, and a rigid examination of them will be made.

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A CLEAN BILL. Special dispatch to Th. Constitution.
Sr. Lours, August 20.—Medical authorities say there is no yellow fever here, and no apprehension is felt that

mortuary report would be published, and at present the books of the health office are open to any one desiring to examine them.

ANTINE. RICHMOND, VA., August 19 .ouncil meet to-morrow to constropriety of quarantining t gainst yellow fever. The mee against yellow lever. The meeting has been called at the instance of the board of health. The president of the coun-cil says the health of the city is re-markably good at present, and thinks there is not the slightest cause to fear. The doctors of the city are however divided in online on this subject.

divided in opinion on this subject. THE ! CABE DYING CUT. LITTLE ROCK August 19.—The yellow ever scare is dying out, but the quar ntine regulations are rigidly enforce PASSAGE BY CAIRO.

CAIRO, August 18.—The steamer J. W. Gaff, from Memphis, full of passen gers, passed up the Ohio to-day without landing. No sickness on board.

The Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans railway has discontinued through passenger trains, but will carry mails on local freight trains.

TRAVELLING INTO CAIRO

CAIRO, August 19—The board of health having ascertained that passen-ers from the yellow fever infected disneath having ascertained that passengers from the yellow fever infected districts have landed at points above and
returned to Cairo by the south-bound
steamer, adopted a resolution prohibiting the landing at this point of steamers going in any direction except by
special permit. No fever here. RELIEF FROM POTTER PALMER

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
CHICAGO, Angust 19.—Potter Palmer as sent to the Howard association at New Orleans one hundred dollars and o Memphus fifty dollars for the relief of the suffering, and authorized the association to draw on him for more sepciation to draw on him f the epidemic continues. HELP F R GRENADA. New York, August 19.—Colonel Buf talo, agent of the Virginia and Ten-nessee Air-Line, received contributions to-day for the Grenada vellow fever

rers amounting to \$930. AT QUABANTINE. PENSACOLA, August 19.—The brig Akbar has reached quarantine. Sick-ness proves to be chagres fever. All ANOTHER NEW YORK CASE

New York, August 19.—Wm, Wogan f Brooklyn, was taken sick to-day, is supposed with yellow fever. NO PEVER IN PENSACOLA Washington, August 19.—The lector of customs at Pensacola graphs to the treasury department there is no yellow fever there.

NASHVILLE WILL NOT QUARANTINE

The Trude Dollar. secial dispatch to The Constitution CINNATI, August 20 — The

THE CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

FAIRPOINT, N. Y., August 20. Gov

CALLED UPON LAST NIC

ng, eloquance and power, urging that Christian MEET EACH OFFIRE PACE TO PACE and foin hands in their efforts to bring perm ent peace and good will to the co

ing he invited all present early welcome. The governor's remarks were ived with repeated and hearty de

received with repeated and hearly demonstrations of appianse.

Correspo dence New York Herald.

FAIRTOINT, N. Y., August 18, 1878.

Another immense andlence filling the benches in the auditorium and the surrounding space, greeted J.seph C.ook at 11 o'clock this morning. His subject was "Saved Souls Under Natural Law," an entirely new lecture. Upon the platform were Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, who was applauded heartily as he made his appearance, and who was accompanied by his wife and child en; ex G. vernor G. orge W. Patterson, of Westfilld, N. Y; Rev. John Lord, of New York, Rev. C. E. F. Iton, D. D., of Pittsburg; Rev. Dr. Warren, of Philadelphia, Bishop Foster and other distinguished gentlemen.

MR COOK'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Cook's ADDRES.

Mr. Cook was introd-ced by Rev. J.
H. Vincent, D. D., of New York, and
was greeted with great demonstrations
of applause. In the course of his remarks he said: Physicians begin to tell
us that we must act reverently in the
presence of the visions of dying men.
Dr. Clark of Beston, in his new book says
the dying semerimes see into the other
world, and Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes
confirms this from his personal charconfirms this from his personal observations. In one case, three minute after a certain woman's breath ceased after a certain woman's breath ceased a look of surprised joy came upon her countenance. This woman sbrain was sound. It was (nly her heart that was diseased. What did that woman see? What does the scientific method say that she saw? Dr. Clark and Dr. Holmes say that this cantot to heave the say that the cantot to heave the say that the say. that she saw? Dr. Clark and Dr. Holmes say that this cannot to be explained as coming from any physical source. After five years of biological study the speaker was convinced by the scientific method that as we have begun to act and to weave we shall continue to act and to weave forever. The soul clothes itself here, and it will be clothed, and God will clothe it in that future world. God makes according to the control of it will be-clothed, and God will clothe it in that future world. God makes no mistakes. He disappoints no longings. He will satisfy our longings for the good and the just and for the beautiful forever. William Cullen Bryant, who has just gone into the unseen holy, argued from the migrating instinct of the birds that there was a south to match it.

RECEPTION TO GOVERNOR COLOUITT.

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RECEPTION TO GOVERNOR COLQUITT.

At two o'clock this afternoon a grand public reception was given to General A. H. Colquitt, governor of Georgia and president of the late international Sunday school convention held at Atlanta last spring. The exercises were conducted by Dr. Vincent, of New York, superintendent of instruction in the assembly, who said that he welcomed the distinguished guest as a man, a fellow cittzen, a Christian worker and a friend to the Sabbath school cause—a man who, from the exschool cause—a man who, from the ex-cellence of his character, was popular with both political parties in his own

state.
George W. Patterson, present member of congress from the Chautauqua and Cattaraugus district, welcomed the governor in behalf of the country, all portions of which were here represented and the Rey. Randolph S. Foster, one o THE CITY ANNOUNCED TO BE IN A HEALTHY CONDITION.

SAVANNAH, August 19—It is officially announced here that not a single case of yellow fever has been either at quarantine or in the city. The health of the city is unprecedentedly good. Should an epidemic arise a weekly mortnery report would be published.

cause of Christ. The gov-ernor said that it had been stated that he was a minister. He had never been so honored. He had never been authorized as an exhorter, but was a layman, pressing his way toward the better land, and spreading his sails to eatch all winds which would hasten better land, and spreading his sails to catch all winds which would hasten him thither. The governor's remarks were received with great enthusiasm.

RE-UNI:N OF ALUMNI.

At half past seven p.m. the annual re-union of the Chautauqua alumni was held. Addresses were made by Dr. Vincent, Dr. George A. Pailtz, the new president, and others, after which there was a general illumination of the grounds, cottages, steamers, &c.

grounds, cortages, steamers, &c. MacKensie's March.
Galvest N. August 19.—A News' special from Eagle Pass states that MacKenzie's forces, yesterday, after crossing the river, surrounded New Town, but Aureola, whom the Americans were after, escaped. All the Mexican troops at Pedras Negras, numbering about one hundred, have gone up the river. They have been ordered to skirmish with the Americans, but to avoid a general engagement.

GALVESTON, Adjust 19.—A News' San Autonio special says the following ON THE OTHER SIDE is a statement of a recent movement of the troops: On the night of the 15th, Colonel You g with two battalions of cavalry crossed the Rio Grande and cavalry crossed the Ro Grande and surrounded Newtown, Early in the morning they charged the town for the purpose of capturing the notorious stock thief, Ariola, but he had fled, riding off bareback without clothes or arms. The alcade of Newtown was in-terviewed and induced to accompany Colonel Young this side of the river, when he stated that Ariola

STOLE CATTLE FROM TEXAS FOR A LIVING, taking the stolen stock to Mexico where he sold it, the regular Mexican can omeers knowing the stoke. to be stolen. The sicade also gave information implicating high Mexican officials in robberies. Owing to high water, part of McKenzie's force failed to cross and the trail of the stolen stock being obliterated. Colonel Young's command was forced to return. Some Mexican troops arrived at Newtown from the direction of Piedras Negras on the 14th, but made no demonstration against the American troops. erican troops.

Mr. saum's Indignation Washington, August 19.—Comm sioner Rum has sent elegrams to I trict Attorney Northrup and spec United States Counsel Earl at Gree United States Counsel Earl at Green-ville, South Carolina, reiterating his determination not to cousent that Red-mond shall receive any favors from internal revenue officers. The commis-sioner says the death of Ladd is imme-diately attributed to Redmond's viola-tions of the law, and he has no terms to make with him while Daputy Kane and others are in isopardy.

NASHVILLE, August 19.—Hon. Bailey Poyton died in Gallacin, yesterday, of effusion of the brain. He was a repof effusion of the brain. He was a rap resentative in congress from 1833 to 1837; served on the staff of General Paylor in the Maxican was; was appoint ted mini ter to Oniii by Fillmore; was afterwards United States dis rict autor

A DVERTIBEMENTS—When properly classified the smallest advertisement is seen a nee by the very readers whose eyes. It was needed to meet, and thus is just as valuable for the purpose as if it had been appread over the

WANTED—Situation as Book-keeper or sales man. Shoe house preferred Can furnial any reference required. Book-keeper, (B stry' shoe Blore) W ANTED—A situation in a first class Whole sale Home by an experienced selection of traveling selection. Traveling preferred Bost reference given. Address Sales man, care of Constitution office.

WANTED—A thoroughbred Devon Bull, no over two years old. Address A H arnold, Newnan, Ga. 327 aug16...31 WANTED-A Wet Nurse, (colored.) Apply at once at No. 158 Peachtree street. 331 aug18 .dlw

WANTED—an experienced party with suf-cient means to rent a first class tra sient bording house of 21 rome; house in fine condi-tion, well located and co tains about half the nee seary furniture. Rent to commusce Sept. lst. Beference required. Propositions will be received uvil August 25th Joel Surt, Real Betate Agent. 579 aug 7. dit

578 aug 7. dst

WANTED-For 10 of the best tensnis in the 4.5 and 6 room Cottages.

loc Hurt, real Estate Agent.

100 augl7. ddt

WANT_D-a competent Hardware Clerk
Andress, with reference, P., Constitution
office. 283 aug 16. d3t fr. sun wed

FOR REAT.

FOR RENT-Elegant rooms, second story connally Building builtable for business or offices. Apply over 26 Whitehall street. 376 angle. dit FOR RENT-New 5 room House on East Harris street, Apply to H. Kr. use & C. , 28 Perchage street, 0 0 aug 10.

FOR NALE OR BEAT.

OR SALE OR RENT - My Re.idence, furn ished or unfu nished, 179 Washington street C ished or unfu nished, 179 Washington street two stories, eight rooms. Allo, my Varm, il acres, 2% miles from car shed. T rms liberal B. J Semrer, Law offile Jam. s' Block. Si8 angl8 diw

FOR SALE-A beautiful Cottage Residence or Washington s re-t. Terms reasonable. Ap-ply at No. 91. 372 aug20 d1. FOR SALE A valuable Farm and Mill property, kn wn as the Best plantation, lying on both sides Western & Atlantic Railroad, Berto county. Applyte Cook & Logan, cor. Alabama and Fryor streets, or K. R. Best, Kingston, Ga. 600 aug20..d1t

1,000,000 BRICK FOR FALE. Prescheap. W. W. McAfee 321 aug18..dlm DOR SALE—5 Horse Power Engine. In spiendid working trim. Ood as new. Cost \$500. \$300 will buy it. Also, a No. I Paper Cutter, old style, in good order; \$75 cash will buy it. Also, a No. I Paper Cutter, old Kinggles Plow Paper cutter. Splenaid Machine. \$35 will buy it. Apply to Jar. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR IRON FENCING, STRAM ENGINES
etc., go to E Van Ankle, 16 Foundry street
Atlanta, Ga. 116 may7...dtf tues fri sun

PSACHES—Hea h's White English for Pre-serving, Pickling, &c. arrive daily at Mark V. Johnsen & Co. s, 27 Marieta street, 100 ang 0. dit AM AGENT for the celebrated Gallett Cotton etn and the Bigelow Steam Regime. Send or price list. C. H. Strong. 158 aug9...dt?

BELLING BELOW COST -As I wish to change my business will sell, until further notice, at less than actual wholesale cost the largest and most select stock of white Pins Boors, Sash, Blinds, &c., ever offered in Georgia. Sand for price list. Orders with the cash promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed. W. G. Ashley, 38 S. Broad street, Atlants, Ga.

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NIFTEEN DOLLARS REWARD.—Lost or Stoler, August 2d, one Gold Watch and hain, between Gardner' Photograph Gallery, the state of the stoler of the state of the stat

O LOOTT & CO. sell to-day, 8% o'clock, Furnish ture, Mattresses, 8 oves, Nosice, Ha s. Shes. Crackers, Mest, Flour, Large Mirror, Office Desk. &c, sc. (60 aug. ...dl)

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1878. DOGARDUS will run for president if he

COLONEL J. A. BILLUPS spoke in

Gainesville yesterday. ATLANTA is remarkably healthy, but it is not because the city council have done their duty. The members should

remember that: Begardus and Carver, the champion marksmen, are to shoot a match, not a luciter match, but a match, for the championship. Our opinion is that Begardus has hold of the wrong shooter.

Some of the republicans are protest ing against the nomination of Orth for congress in the ninth Indiana district. This is nonsense. If rascality doesn't make a man a representative republican, pray what does?

WE have not heard from Citizen Speer since his remarkable Athens speech. Can it be that Citizen Speer has received an intimation that his activity is too active? It is to be hoped he will continue the race to the end.

MR DANA, of the New York Sun, is now very angry because Mr. Haves said "the intelligence of the country ought to run it," and intimates that the de acto is giving the negroes the cold shoulder. And yet, Mr. Dana agrees with Mr. Hayes'

zen Pittman will be the nominee of the district. He wrote the paragraph, greenbackers for congress. This assures a very lively campaign in the cles in one or the other of the Felton fifth district. We were fearful that organs. If a single democratic paper Col. Thornton would have things his in the district has departed from the own way in the independent line, but dignity that should characterize politiit seems our fears were groundless.

with an epidemic of typhoid fever or diptheria, we suppose council would sanitary condition of the city; but it side. will be too late. The time for action is right now. A great re: ponsibility rests mand that they do their duty.

We are glad to and while they have had exasperating and good reformer, a political monstros-

as held by the democratic party of size west and south. We hope the Phonograph will succeed.

ted to the Cedartown Record instead of to the Marietta Journal. Both papers are doing noble work for the de racy, but to the Marietta Journal should be awarded the credit of printing these valuable campaign documents yet pub-lished. In addition to this, the witsesses are within the reach of the Journal's circulation, and the editor is fully advised as to their reliability.

IR. SPEER AND THE TWO-THIRDS RULE.

The Sparta Times and Planter says that Emory Speer will give the democratic nominee in the ninth a lively ussle, and adds, that "if he is elected it may be charged up to the two-thirds rule, which deprived the people of their choice." As to the lively tussle, we were of that opinion ourselves Mr. Speer began his extraordinary camoaign, but at present there is no more doubt of the election of Colonel Billups than if he had already taken his seat and Lerved one session. Mr. Speen will probably be the worst beaten independent that ever seriously ran for of fice in Georgia. As to the two-thirds rule, it was the salvation of the democracy of the ninth. If it had been abrogated either in favor of Bell or Carlton Mr. Speer would have had a walk-over. The two-thirds rule insures harmony wherever it is applied.

THE STATE BANK SYSTEM.

The Griffin Sun is greatly exercised ecanse we have advocated from time me the establishment of local or state banks, and raises the cry of "wild cat." This is, perhaps, about as good an argument as can be made against the state bank system; but need they be "wildcat" banks? The national bank notes are secured. Can there be no legislation to secure the holders of in the stricken districts, how muc issues of state banks? Sun seems to think we prefer the local bank issues to greenbacks, but this is a mistake. We desire to see the greenback theories carried out in all heir perfection; we desire to see green ues and the bonds paid in greenbacks as fast as they fall due; and then, -in addition thereto, as a local circulating nedium we desire to see the state banks re-established. In other words we want a shirt as well as an overcoa It does not follow that because there were wild-cat banks before the war that tho system itself is wrong, or that there need be wild-cat banks hereafter. Legislationcan perfect the system. But in the meantime, let us have the greenbacks.

A NEW CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

The Phonograph, the greenback organ here, says it is a settled fact that Judge Daniel Pittman will be nominated for congress by the greenback convention which assembles in Griffin on the 10sh. So we had supposed. But why Judge Pittman should willingly put himself up to be slaughtered in this fashion is a mystery to us. He knows, and those that co-operate with him know, that there can be no greendemocracy. That organization is moniously and with enthusiasm. Every back party in Georgia outside of the pledged to carry out all the sane financial legislation contemplated by the theories of the soft money men, and any attempt to form a new party will have merely the scope and culmination of a broadly ridiculous farce. No one knows this better than Judge Pittman and we are therefore a little surprised to see him countenancing a scheme that at the very best can only since his election. He has already given divide, and weaken, and cripple the demccratic party. It is only the inde pendent movement under a new name, and wearing a very thin disguise. As a matter of course, Judge Pittman has the right to be a financial extremist, and he has the right to test the popularity of his flat fallacies, but it is a little surprising that he cannot foresee the result. His movement will cause but a very slight ripple upon the surface o politics in the fifth district, but we pre sume it will afford some amusement to the boys.

SOMEWHAT OF A MISTAKE.

We find the following reproduced in the Augusta Chronicle. It escaped our attention in the Reporter, although we usually read that paper very carefully: We want to know if Felton and Lester are are good men—Christians; in fact, from what we had previou-ly heard, we supposed they were two of the best men in the district. But the papers say the contrary. Some papers represent Lester as a liar, a swindler and a scoundrel both candidates in the seventh district ought to

The editor of the Reporter is one of the nost conscientious writers on the press and we know that when he penned the foregoing he was fully impressed with the belief that he was fairly representing the campaign in the seventh district. But he was mistaken. He does It seems to be a settled fact that Citi- injustice to the democratic press of the probably, after reading the heated artical discussions, we do not now recall the fact to mind, and we can assert, If we were to be suddenly visited without fear of contradiction, that not man as Lester; but the with an epidemic of typhoid fever or once has Dr. Felton been personally fact is, he was a candidate assaulted or his character assailed. All make a great show of improving the the attacks have come from the other that nominated Colonel Trammell did zen Pittman's magnificent scheme. He side. The independent organs, not assemble until September. He proposes to call in, without unnecess taking their cue from Dr. Felton's wanted office, and he was a candidate for ry delay, all the bonds that the Cartersville, have made the campaign reform. There could be no reform that extremely personal. Indeed, from the did not give him office. In his cambeginning it has been a campaign of palgn against Trammell he lauded Lesberg abuse, but if any democratic editor, in ter to the skies as a good citizen and a have many years to run. But the obli-

or a swindler, as the Reporter inti-mates. Perfect justice has been accord-ed him. He

have prompted or two grossly personal attacks upon THE CONSTITUTION, but we have dealt as justice seemed to demand, and we During the past week, the papers tha derably, and the probability is that by the time Judge Lester is elected to congress they will be able to announce the fact with equanimity if not satisfied faction. But Mr. Waterman is mis taken when he accuses the democra papers of abusing the independent

A NOBLE EXAMPLE

We note in the telegraphic dispatch that among the physicians who have bravely gone to the relief of scourge stricken Grenada, is Dr. W. D. Mande ville, of New Orleans. This young physician is one of the most prominen of the rising men in the medical prosion of the south. From his boyhood he has felt a genuine enthusiasm in the labors of his profession and from the day of his graduation he has worked with a zeal equally as philan thropic as it has been profess and ambitious. The mention of hi name will recall to many upon the southern coast of Georgia the noble and wholly disinterested services of Dr. Mandeville, in 1876, when he came as a volunteer to stay the ravages of the vellow fever scourge then desolating our seaboard. He was prompt, devoted and skillful, and Georgians cannot forget the invaluable services which he so bravely and freely gave to their sick and sorrowing. In this new example of his courage and adherence to the calls of humanity he has won a claim to the esteem and applause of all good and charitable men While such young heroes are laboring more should the charitable in strongholds of safety like Atlanta respond i money and measures of relief to the agonizing appeals of their distressed

THE NORTH GEORGIA FAIR.

It is now demonstrated that the first fair of the North Georgia Fair and Stock association will not only be a suc cess, but a phenomenal success.

No fair ever contemplated in Georgia had such a flattering prospect. The exhibition will be the best ever made in the south. Demands for space are be ing made from all quarters. Agents of the association are traveling through the west making arrangements for stock and machinery exhibition. The military display will be the largest ever seen in a southern state in time of peace, and companies will come from Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore, Richmond, and variou other cities. The races will be first-class in every respect, the purses being large

enough to attract the best horses. As for the crowd, that will be some thing beyond comparison. Excursion have been arranged from all quarters of the union, and it is not too much t presume that one hundred thousand strangers will visit Atlanta during the fair week. Everything is moving harto show the world what we can do whe we are put on our metal.

As for the secretary, it is tair to say that the United States will not furnish his superior. The wisdom of the board in electing him has been over and over again demonstrated, even in the few weeks of preparation that have elapsed the fair an impulse that no living man could have equalled, and he seems to get better and better as the work widens and the responsibilities thicken. After several hours spent in the secretary's office, overlooking the mail, etc., we predict that the fair of '78 will be the most brilliant and positive success ever scored in Georgia. Now stick a pin

REFORMER FELTON.

Dr. Felton calls himself an "independent democrat." But in what way has he ever shown his democracy? It Dr. Felton, and he has made a persistent attempt to disorganize the democracy of the district with as has been reason ably charged, the hope of ultimately breaking down the party in the state the ruin and confusion thus wrought Dr. Felton, his friends say, is a reformer, He is a reformer merely because Dr Felton wants office. The pebocause the democrats nominted Trammell, and that he would not have offered himself had they selected such a greenbacks! as early as May, while the convention teriffic assault upon Judge Lester, at it. That was the extent and aim of his

is the way the doctor has of bringing about reforms. If Judge Lester were not opposing the doctor's ambition we have no doubt he would be the best and most virtuous man in the district—al-ways excepting the good docotor him-self—but now that he is a candidate, with the probabilities of success poin eepest dye. Dr. Felton's methods of eform are not at all peculiar, but he ust make haste to revise the declaration that he is an independent mocrat. He is nothing of the He is engaged in an attempt to perpet-uate and widen the schism which his personal ambition has already made in the ranks of the democracy. He is the apostle of the reform that means the ection of Dr. Felton, and which, if it have any other result, cannot be called Let him stick to the latter. He is a reformer and nothing else, and he is striving to inaugurate that species of reform which means the perpetuation of Dr. Felton's experience. probabilities are, however, that Reusted at the failure of his reform moveent next November.

The democrats are also striving to re. form matters in the seventh district, and the reforms they are aiming at are of a substantial and prace tical character. They want to rid of the one man power which, during the last few years, has held sway in that section. They desire to bring about a reform by elect ing a man every whit as pure and able as Dr. Felton -a man who will represent not only himself but the organized democracy of the district. Heretofore the democracy of the district have been loose at both ends and shak; in the middle, but they have closed up behind Lester until they now present a solid front. The indications are that Dr. Felton's career as a re-

CHRKRING NEWS FROM TENNESSEE

didate for governor. The prospective chief magistrate is Chancellor Albert S. Marks, of Franklin county, who is one of the purest and best men in the state. While he refused to be a candidate and preferred his judicial position to gubernatorial honors, yet he was chosen as the one man upon whom all the elements of the very diversi-fied democracy of the state might concentrate. His election is sure and the future of Tennessee will lose nothing in prosperity during the time hat Judge Marks serves in the chief

nagistry. The disturbing element in Tenness politics has been, for many months, the subject of the state debt and the proper method of dealing with it. High and low taxes have been the slogans of the wo wings of the democracy and upon the question of which policy should prevail the party has been upon the brink of serious, if not fatal, division.

The position of Judge Marks is not well defined upon these questions, but his position as a true and tried democrat is beyond question; his position as an honest and patriotic citizen is equally beyond question, and these things being true, it is well assured in advance that any honest financial policy adopted by the legislature of the state will meet his hearty endorsement. Judge Marks is a gentleman of

fine personal qualities, admirable attainments and largo legal experience in public affairs up! His name is deservedly honored in Tennessee and we feel no doubt of his election by a majority of the most flattering proportions.

The platform of the Tennessee denocracy, already published in these columns, was the production of Judge Marks' pen and is every way solid and admirable. It is the pioneer note of the fight in 1880 and the certain sound in favor of currency reform which issues therefrom will meet an hearty echo in every southern community. We congratulate the Tennessee demo crats upon their choice and bid them God speed!

FINANCIAL COMMUNISM.

Judge Pittman's reply, in this morning's issue, fully and accurately defines his position. He now declares that all the bonded debt of the United States should be immediately called in and has he ever shown his democracy? It is true he voted at the dictation of the party caucus in Washington, but what else could he do? He dared not vote with the republicans, and if he voted at all, he was compelled to vote with the democrats. But what has he ever done for the democracy? Thus far, if we remember correctly, his political crusade has been altogether in favor of the scheme that we lay before our readers this morning. Hear him:

"Gold is entirely too unreliable as a nomination in 1880. Another good and in flat scrip. This in the fewest possible words is the platform of our alter Hamilton. We now now the later Hamilton. We now now the nature and extent of the scheme that has lain heavily on his mighty mind for something oversix months. Its vast its probable brilliant results at the platform of our alter Hamilton. We now now the nature and extent of the scheme that is a highly probable choice. But the gain has lain heavily on his mighty mind for something oversix months. Its vast in the letter that we lay before our readers this morning. Hear him:

"Gold is entirely too unreliable as a nomination in 1880. Another good and paid in fiat scrip. This in the fewest "Gold is entirely too unreliable as a basis for a currency. There is not enough of it in the world. Our share, it we could get it, would not exceed four dollars per capita. Then why rely upon it? Why not rely on the stable greenback, full legal tender, lawand riding into the governorship upon stable greenback, full legal tender, lawful, absolute, fiat money, which willnot deceive us? There cannot be too He is a reformer merely because Dr. Felton wants office. The peculiar reform of which he is the apostle would be no reform at all if it did not culminate in sending Dr. Felton to congress. If any other person had started the hue and cry about "rings" and "tricksters" we doubt whether Dr. Felton would have taken the trouble to preach political reform; we doubt, indeed, if Dr. Felton would have taken the trouble to preach political reform; we doubt, indeed, if Dr. Felton would have been heard of. It will be remembered that he pretended in his last campaign, that he was a candidate b bcause the democrats nominted Trampose to issue forthwith nearly eighteen bcause the democraty and contractmuch of it." This is the doctrine of poses to issue forthwith nearly eighteen hundred millions of the new kind of greenbacks! Without stopping to discuss the in-

Without stopping to discuss the infeasibility, legal or otherwise, of such an issue, let us get at the meat of Citis zen Pittman's magnificent scheme. He proposes to call in, without unnecessary delay, all the bonds that the government has issued, and which are now held in every part of the civilized world. Only one-fourth of them are due. The remainder, by their terms, have many years to run. But the obligations of the government are not obstacles; because the bonds are "equitably due." This is unadulterated communism. It is confiscation as far as European holders are concerned. The flat money would be valueless. the new greenback organ, made its appearance last Sunday. It is edited by kind we do not now remember it. They pearance last Sunday. It is edited by kind we do not now remember it. They didate in the way of Dr. Felton's desire stacles; because the bonds are "equitable through the published weekly. We are cled to be have pursued a manly, dignified course, for office, he is, in the eyes of the great bly due." This is unadulterated perceive that the editor commends the provocation to throw mud, we are glad ity, a corruptionist, a bribe-taker and a as European holders are concerned. demonstrated to say they have not indulged in the man altogether dissolute so far as his. The flat money would be valueless it is

government. Scarcely an insuror trust company would survive the change. There would be a general calling in of loans on the part of the inks, and our whole financial an mercial system would be wrecked To such an entertainment as this Uitisen Pittman invites us. He does not stop to tell his hearers that his scheme would stop every factory. paralyze every industry, and give the country a currency so debased that no gia. We do not know positively a cone would accept it except the workingman who must either take it or may certainly mark Franklin for the second secon ountry a currency so debased that no starve. But let it not be thought that we propose to refute Citizen Pittman's scheme. It is too ridiculous to warran any serious attempt in that direction We simply desire to present the length and breadth of what our court-house financier proposes, leaving the reade to refute in his own mind the details of this latest and most absurd compound

of flatism and communism. Judge Pittman desires in his closing paragraph to know how THE CONSTITU money. If he will read the platform of the Tennessee democrats, or an other platform of southern democrats he can readily get the information he desires. The Tennessee democrats de mand "the repeal of all laws which deny to the people of the several states the right to determine for themselves whether they will authorize banks or not." That is our porition exactly. It is the position taken by southern dem

conts as far as we have information. It is not difficult to ascertain what party we belong to; out it is exceedingly difficult to locate Judge Pittman. We have before as the greenback platforms adop ted at Toledo and Washington. The Tennessee democrats, atter a have just received the platform of the struggle that promised at one time to Nebraska greenbackers, adopted last be bitter, have finally nominated a can- Thursday. None of these sanction any such degree of lenacy as Judge Pittman presents to the people of this congressional district. Not one of them demands the immediate calling in of the bonds and their payment in fiat money-which, in plain words, is confiscation, with a clause of restitution attached to the extent of not more than fifteen cents in the dollar. Our distin guished townsman, therefore, repu tiates the nationals or greenbackers as strongly as he does either of the two old parties. He must, therefore, pardon us if we continue to call him Citizen Pittman of the commune. We do not know how to otherwise classify him in the politics of the country. He is fully

Put Up or shut Up

abreast of Citizen Schwah.

New York Graphic. The attention of James Gordon Ben nett is respectfully invited to the fact that a fool of a very malignant type has invaded the columns of the Heraid. In leading editorial this morning he al grains as being "worth only 88 cents," Now, we believe this silver donar to be which is right, we will pay 99 cents for all the silver dollars Mr. Bennett will deliver at the office of the Graphic they are worth only 88 cents, Mr. Ben nett will make 11 cents on every dollar or, \$11 on every \$100; or, \$110,000 or every million. Mr. Bennett could et the transfer of this last amoun itable week's work. Let him either haul off his financial fool, or else ac-cept our offer; either put up or shu

Col. Thornton and Whitelaw Reid.

To the Elitor of the Tribune—Sir: Inasmuch as you were so very kind as to publish my private note, written to you individually, wherein I requested the name of the author of a letter from tals city to the Tribune about independents in Georgia, and published on the 3d, I respectfully request that you publish this in your pyper The author of that letter is a list and a villatin.

Respectfully, M. E. THORNTON Atlanta, Ga., Aug 12, 1878

P. S.—The above little assertion appeared in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION several days ago If your author, who states the I have no also in ing in the community is red lister, set in come to the front. Or, will you hold you affice specially, M. S. T. [Certainly, Thornton. On the strength of your correspondence we cheerfully assume the "responsibility." You are not "the butt of the town," as Col Thornton and Whitelaw Reid

You are not "the butt of the town," as that reckless correspondent called you. You are merely the blue ribbon donkey of the empire state of the sunny south Ed. New York Tribune.]

Mr. Stephens and 1880.

Chicago Tribune, rep. It looks now as if Alexander H. Ste phens was the coming man for vic-president on the next democratic ticket. That candidate will undoubtedly be The West will Wag she East.

Syracuse Courier, Dem.

As the tail cannot wag the dog, the

Emory Speer's Lines Themseville Times

Emory Speer will canvass the ninth district without changing his linen. He can wash it out in that classic stream, Salt river, as he journeys up it in Nowember. With reasonable industry and the aid of a par of Babbitt's soap, he may hang it out to dry at the head of the river on the morning of the 6th. difference after all, when you come to

Gen. L. J. Gartrell made almost ast week. Notwithstanding it is rathe prem-ture, our people are very freely linking his name in connection with the nation for the next governor of Geor-gia. We do not know positively that

New York World.

"Political subscriptions," our esteem-d contemporary, the Tribune, calls nem. This is both nest and novel, and them. This is both neat and novel, and the day is not far distant when the the day is not far distant when the term will come into general use, and people shall read in the papers that las' night, at the corner of East One Hun-dred and Nineteenth street and Nine-teenth avenue, three well-known canassers garroted a pedestrian and in-uced him to subscribe his watch and pocket-book containing \$880

The Radica:s Can't Agree. Knowville Chronicle, rep. When Houk gets to congress, the chosphorescent Gibson expects to be Juited States district attorney. Fred-Jailed States district de Tavernier ric Alberte Antonie de Tavernier count of the empire of King Tellipur will be United States marshal Jeer Ray is to have a position in the Unite States mint, or be superintendent of the Washington-where they make gree

Washington Post. To R. B. Hayes-Sin: You have no fraudulently occupied the office which Mr. Tilden was elected 588 da nd have drawn of his salary \$72,221 As Mr. Tilden does not need it, and i does not belong to you, please cover i

Alexander H. Stephens has been re-nominated for congress, in spite of the war made against him by the fire-eaters is, with all his faults, a good and sen ble old man, and long may he wave.

Go, ham to Georgia.

The last proposition is to foment dis-cord in Georgia through the instru-mentality of Mr. Gorham's bar'l. We assume, for the purposes of brevity, that Georgia can stand the shock.

How it Looks in Chicago. Chicago Tibune.

It is Thurman and Hampton no

Healthy Body and a Clear Rica If indigestion, constipation and bilisness torment he body, the he d cannot be ear. These disorders react upon the brain mo of thought not ex, erienced by a bealthy man Rapplly these brain-oppressin, maiadies may entirely dispelled by the peerless alterative entirely dispelled by the peccless alterative, Host the's Stomach Bitters, which cheers, refreshes and invigorace as the orain and nerves, while it regulates the ergan of disestion, assimiation and billions as, etion. If exred he morbid humors which poisson the system through the bowels and uritary passages, and ex-ris a powerfully invigorating influence as well. Its cath ric action is never irritating, violent or poinful, but even, natural and progressive. As an appetizer and sleep promoter the Bitter is an invalled; it mitigat a the infirmities of age, relieves the alim n's peculiar to the gentler, sex arrests prem ture decry, and bailds up an enfeabled physique.

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Forty men and women singers

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And all decased in anciens costs

The songs are of the olden time,
And 'hey will please every one,
As in the days of Auld Lang Syne,
And of General Washington.

It surely is a splendid thing
To bear a: d see the olden style;
And when they all stand up and sing,
If you don't langh, I know you'll see Hear ye! Hear ye! Come one, come all! Come, come let avery sed be filled On Thursday night, a! Opera House, And help a sister church to build.

Come one and al, g ve them a lift, Then on them you will have a claim; When you want help, they will assist, And mo e than pay it back again.

New Adverdsements.

N tice ia Bankruptcy N. tice is Bankruptcy.

This is to give notice that on 22d day of April,
A. D., 1878, a warrant in Bankruptcy was
issued against the estate of Algerson 8. Talley, of
Auanta, county of Pation and State of Georgia w. o has been adjadged a Bankrupt or his own
petition, and that the payment of any debts and
the delivery of any property belonging to such
Bankrupt, to lim or for h s use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law;
that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove his debts and to choose one or more
assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of
Bankruptcy, to be holden at Atlanta, its., before
Lawson Bisack, Englier, Register, on the 4th day
of Saptember, A. D., 1838, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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We also ask the attention of the trade to our unusual large tock of Domestic, Cotton and Woollen Goods. Our House was represented at the large trade sale of Flannel and Blankets in New York in July, which goods we bought for less than the cost of the raw material. Our Cotton Goods and Jeans was bought at the low and dull prices of mid-summer.

Our Notion Stock, Boots and Shoes, Men's and Boy's Fur and Wool Hats, Ladies and Misses' Trammed Hats were never more complete.

It is well to add we have an immense stock of Jeans, both Eastern and Western, with our usual supply of the celebrated Concord Jeans and Cassimeres. All of the above goods will be offered and

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HAVING sold our Cotton Warehouse ner injor and Hunter streets, to Messrs. Langston & Crane, we have this day placed them in possible to the season we return our sincere thanks to our friends for their liberal patronage in the pass, and solicit a continuance of the same to our successible to the season of the season of the season of the season of the same to our successible to the season of the same to our successible to the season of the same to our successible to the season of the same to our successible to the season of the same to our successible to the season of the same to our successible to the season of the same to our successible to our successible to the same to our successible to the same to our successible to our successible to the same to our successible to and solicit a continuance of the same to our successors, whose integrity, business qualifications and upris hiness in all kinds of dealings we take great pleasure in endorsing.

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September weather.

-Thomasville doesn't propose to be the biggest ever held in the south -A one-armed negro in Augusta named Theodore Johnson, saved a boy

When will this oppression cease?

It is curious that the weather has no effect on the bowling-alleys. The men who swing the balls never perspire, and the operation gets up to the freezing point when the losing man walks out with his coat on his arm and chalk on his nose, and refuses to settle. The whole game is cool.

Equitably due, and should be paid off as fast as the government can arrange for it. All that is necessary is for congress to repeal the funding act and some other infamous class legislation which was a frau it upon the people and the government. If The Constitution was a true greenback paper it would favor the repeal of all those nefarious fraudulent acts.

Will The Constitution, now that it claims to be a greenback paper, please inform its read re what its 10 it in The whole game is cool.

by lighting. Eight colored laborers were under the house at the time, one of whom was badly stunned. A dog was killed. The gin house caught fire, but was extinguished before much damage

-Thomasville Times: Mr. Zach Moore has left with us for the museum a cone shaped rock found embedded in the roots of an old tree some four feet beneath the surface. It is evidently the work of the aborigines. One gentieman, however, who has examined it thinks it is a thunderbolt, while another says it is a black diamond. It may be seen at the museum, and parties can call it a thunderbolt or a black diamond, just as they may see proper.

—Albany Advertiser: Our readers all know the habits of that swift little bird, the swarlow. They like to plunge into chimneys at evening, and here they spend their days, make their nests and rear their young. On last Wednesday, one of these birds, in attempting day, one of these birds, in attempting to dart into the chimney at the residence of Mr. C. W. Powell, struck upon the point of the lightning. upon the point of the lightning rod which runs up the outside, the sharp spear penetra ing the little breast and holding him fast. The little twitterer fluttered for half an hour, and finally

-Thomas ville Times: Complaints, loud and deep, are being heard on every hand about the cotton crop. Two weeks since the prospect was never better; now, it is said, the crop is failing and failing fast. The excessive and continu-ous rains are doing the mischief. There is no doubt about the crop being seri-ously injured, and if the rains continue it will be still further injured, though A SPLEADID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE NINTH GRAND DIS-other day that the crop was cut off nearly half. We do not think it is near that bad. It is, however, hadly hard that bad. It is, however, badly hurt. But, with favorable weather, the crop will yet pan out well.

"Flat Nonsense" vs. Metalile Ignor EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Will you give us a hearing through your columns? It is but fair that you give us equal

space wherein to compare metallic tyranny and oppression, with what you are pleased to term "flat nonsense."

I propose to show that metallic arrogance with its legitimate offspring, government bonds, are a thousand times more disastrous to the material interests of the country, than "beautiful. ests of the country, than "beautiful, blessed greenbacks," even had lunacy originated the latter, instead of necessity and patriotsm, after metallic money had proven inadequate and false to the demands of the country and the wants

had proven inadequate and false to the demands of the country and the wants of the people.

Your editorial on "Fiat Nonsense," in Friday's issue, is enough to make "a horse laugh." Why, my dear airs, all money is fiat money. Neither gold, silver, nickel nor copper are money until stamped by government authority, and declared by the fiat of the law to be a legal tender. Until they receive the stamp of the government, under congressional authority or enactment, those metals are mere commodities of more or less intrinsic value. As proof of this, it is only necessary to refer to the demonetization of silver coin by congress, which act you labored so assiduously to have repealed last winter. It is only necessary to refer to unlickel coins which have only about one cent's worth of metal in them, yet they are a legal tender.

It is the law, the fiat of sovereignty. It is the law, the fiat of sovereignty,

It is the law, the fiat of sovereignty, which alone confers on gold, silver,copper, nickel or paper the power of paying a debt. No other power except the sovereign, supreme power of a country can confer upon any commodity the functions of money. The experience of the civilized world has long since taught us that the supply of gold and silver is altogether inadequate to give sufficient currency to meet the demands of trade. This lact becomes more apparent every day as population increases and a higher type of civilization, in the world's onward march, creates a greater demand for money. greater demand for money.

It is stated that the metallic currency

It is stated that the metallic currency of R.me, in her palmiest days, amounted to \$1,800,000 000, about the amount of currency the United States ought now to have; in her decline i. is eaid that she had less than \$200,000 000, which reduced the people to poverty and misery, finally ending in the overthrow of the empire. Money is the great civilizer of the world, and I still insist that greenbacks, a full legal teninsist that green backs, a full legal ten-der, are simply the perfection of money. The supreme court of the United States

Loundabout is general.

Turn up your land and deposit there in the material for your turnipe.

Mr. Elward McCabe, an old citizen of Savannah, is doad.

Mr. Thomas Thornton, venerable citizen of Sivert county, is dead.

Rev. W. B. Binnett has removed from Thomasville to Quitman.

Lister spoke at Rockmart recently. The boys have all closed up.

The fact that Doit JeVotie, of the Columbus Enquirer, is in favor of Felton ough to be a warning to all independent politicians.

A Tallahassee man boldly drove his buggy into Forsyth park the other day, but was arrested and carried to the burracks.

Rev. Samuel Benedict, formerly of Sayannah, was married recently in Sonington, Conn., to Miss Sallie A. Grant, daughter of the late Hugh Fraser Grant, of Glynn.

A Laurens county man caught a buck by the horns the other day and home weed him. The animal weighed

deceive us?

There cannot be too much of it. Such a thing as too much money was never known in any established, strong country. No man ever had too much money.

Ask Belmont if he has too much. Ask Governor Tilden if he has too much. Ask the Rothschilds, who have shousands of millions of it, and can control more gold than there is in the United States to-day, if they have too much. will probably be left out in the cool
September weather.

Thomasville doesn't propose to Pay all the United States in length.

Pay all the United States in length. —Thomasville doesn't propose to have any toy fair this year. It will be a full grown exhibition—next in size, probably, to that of Atlanta, which will be the biggest ever held in the south money in a country whose people are in debt; states in debt, cities in debt, counties in debt, towns in debt, and from drowning the other day, making the fourth he has saved. He is an expert swimmer, attogether fearless, and deserves a medal.

Henry Richardson, of The Construction staff, will report the fourth district convention. While in Columbus he will fraiernize targely with Goetchius and the other chobby-yobbies. They should deal tenderly with Henry. He is a mere youth.

A negro woman is on trial in Macon for mardering her baby. This goes to show that the colored people have no rights in Georgia. They are not allowed to murder their own children. When will this oppression cease? would be worth less than either contin-

inform to read re what its 10 iti n -Bainbridge Democrat: Last Mon-day, during a thunder storm, the gin house of Mr. Mark W. Bates was struck state bank bills, "for the salvation of the country. DANIEL PITTMAN.

▲ugust 16, 1878 —All Babies are diminutive Cæsars, since they come, they see, they conquer, sometimes by their gentle stillness but oftener by continued and uproarious crying induced by Colic, Teething, Flatulence, etc. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup by its gentle yet specific influence quiets the fittle ones without ever producing the least injurious effect. Price only 26 cents per bottle. -All Babies are diminutive Casars

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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 70.

THE TRUSTERS have made an impo tent change—1 change that weets well-nigh universal approval. Hereafter there will be but Liver Remedy ONE VACATION. October and ends the second Wednesday in July. The new arran ement is better for all concerned. The Tuition is \$60 00 per amon, psyable half at the beginning and half in the middle of the College year. Board from \$10 00 0318 00 per month. Special Mess arrangements can be made that will reduce expenses to \$8 00 per month. This has been trid a successfully two years. For further information write to the President.

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401 july27...dim Oxfort, Ga This is not a patent medicine, but is prepared under the direction of Dr. M. W. Case, from his favorite prescription, which in an extensive practice of over twenty-seven years he has found most effective in all cases of disordered liver or impure blood. It is

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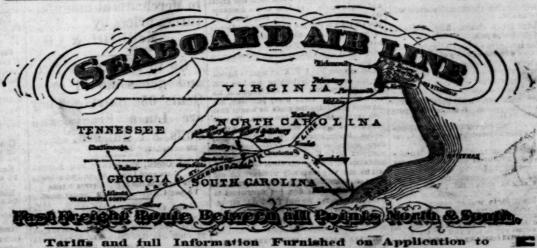
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PUBLIC EDUCATION. He handled it in a very practical and the same time a very attract ive way. The importance of publi it, the work of the states who have done mo or-all these points were forcibl own state was fully noticed, and the speak view of the question was the purpose and th

AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE o the Young Men's library of Atanta as a mean of public education and personal culture. The speaker's rewarks here were beautiful an

ound a hearty response in the audience who Mr. Hill was very happy in the choice of bi subject and in the graceful and able manner is which he treated it." His delivery is easy an natural and in his ornate periods he rises to fine power of delivery. At the conclusion of Mr Hill's address there was continued applause. The orchestra then favored the audience once

THE PRIZE DECLAMATION for the annual library medal next occ There were three contestants chosen from the youths in the city from twelve to eighteen The committee on the prize consisted of Sen Mr Mallon.

Jerry Mahoney led off in the contest by handeomely delivering a selection on "Hungary."

He was followed by A. McD Mullings, who spoke Prentiss' splendid peroration on the "Mis-sissippi contested election," which brought Dan Pitchford ended the list with a very fine

rendition, "Then and Now." Dan is one of our best speakers as well as one of the cleverest boys

the quartette club, consisting of Messrs Camp, Holland, Patterson and Goldsmith, rang a beau siful ballad called "Roses." It so pleased the udience that more was demanded. Then the ang men sang "Tears for To-morrow, Kisser To-day." This was so taking that the audience again encored and would not be calm until any other verse was given. The quar, ette is composed of four young men of decided musica talent, and their appearance is always welcome in Atlanta. Mr. Henry W. Grady, at the conof the last song the library medal to deciaimer. The medal was beautiful gold Maltese cross, appropriately en-

of a worthy victory for the young man who Mr. Grady made a few preliminary remarks in his own inimitable way, and then threw in a a few elequent sentences, which were heartily

graved. It is a prize worth keeping, for it tells

He awarded the medal, by order of the com mittee, to Mr A McD. Mullings. The announce-ment wasr ceived with applause, and Mr.Grady retired behind a beautiful bouquet, a fit tribute to his spicy remarks. GEN. TOOMBS.

who was seated upon the stage, was loudly denanded by the audience and was prevailed ipon to respond. He insisted that he was no down upon the programme, and that it was un fair to ask for a speech from him. However, in the presence of such an audience he felt the impulse to congratulate the Young Men's Librar association for the noble work in which it is en gaged. He invoked the blessings of heaven upon their efforts and said they were building up

Gen. Toombs's remarks were brilliant and timely and were greeted with rounds of hearty applause.

SENATOR HILL However he promised that, having failed to re pond to an invitation to lecture last season for the future at any time the association might se-

The audience were thanked for their pro nd attention and then quietly dispersed

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Go and see Mrs. F. to-night, at W.

o hats, caps, etc. The floors are connected by Moore's

The fall term of the superior court is fine hydraulic elevator. Even this enormous store is not sufficient to carry the stock of Kiser & Co., and a tunnell is now being run into the basement of the adjoining Southern express building (which the Kiser's bought a year since) hat cases of goods may be stored in its cap

depths.

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Last summer Mr. J. F. Kiser went to Europ manufacturers over there, and importing his goods direct. He made heavy purchases, and the cases containing the goods he bought have been arriving for the past few weeks. We were shown on yestarday a bundle of invoices from Belfast, Nottingham, St. Gall, (Switzerland) Paris, and other cities in Britain and on the continent. Major Kiser finds that he has saved a hendeave were cent by his direct importations. There is a scarcity, and as a couse, on a great demand for small cottages in our clizens during the present heated of his present heated for clipens of his atlanta house can compete successfully with any house in America.

THE PAR REACHING INTEGERTY AND ENERGY displayed by this firm in the management of the

The Rossini musical club will hold ket towards a sum to be used for eft of the many who are suff

Red Men's Day. The societies of Red Men of our city brate to-day with a grand barbect torpe park. A fine band of music wi ace and dancing will be the of the day. One of the halls at the grounds has been prepared, in which the merry throng will dance the entire day. Arrangements have beet made so that trains will run at frequent interval

and a good time may be expected. For Newport.

Yesterday a detachment of frontier soldiers from several companies of the 18th region, now at the barracks, left the city by the esaw route for Newport, the general head re needed there than they are here.

New Besidence. Messrs. Longley & Robinson have ed a very neat cottage for Mrs. The on, in place of the one which was destroyed b e last spring, and have made a splendid job.

Dr. H. V. M. Miller, after the ad arnment of the trustees of the State universi ty, went to Rabun county, and remained the and at other places in northeast Georgia. He rerned home on yesterday.

Kimball House—W B Frizzimmons, Atlania; S Baumborger, Louisville, Ky; R 8 Wharton, Cave Springs, Ga; Mis Messervey. Mrs. Kerr and son, Augusta: John M Kreiy, N Y; R P Spencer, ir Columbus; C W Beffman, Memphis; G B Chamberlin, city; A H O.iver, Savannah; Wm D Gelilord, Charlesjon; Geo Rosentaid, Macon; Dr J R Garlen and wile, Monigomery; C O Minnis, Va; M Turpin, city; R Lindhime, N Y; L W Haskell, S C; Chas H Gromwell, Col Wm A Lofton, Macon; H C Goldsmith, Philadelphia; Hugh Carlisle, Alsbams; L W Smith, Macon; A P Bush and wile, Miss McCart, Mobile; Ala; P H Dannenberg, Baltimore; W Wuffe, N Y; F J Sereidan, Philadelphia; Dr D H Harrel, city; J H Lightfoot. Noriolk, Va; J L Jamison, Tuscaloose; A Whitman, Louisville; J U Moore, W & A R R; A L Boyd, Dalton; J McConatury, city; C B Wooten, Albany; J T Rogers, Miss Rogers, Macon; G H Monring, Louisville; J T Thomas, Burke co; J F founbacker, Baltimore; K McLaughin, Jacksonville; G M Stokes and wile, Lasaburg; E A Heggies and wife. Augusta; Miss Tharpe, Macon; P W Alexander, Marietta: T H W hitaker, LaGrange; N H Frazer, Union Springy; H D Shriver, O P Merryman, Baitimore; G Hubbell, J Rhinestrom, Cnclimati; F M Lowe, Winchester; J W Wood, Knoxville; Miss A Crawford, Miss M Crawford, Henry co; H Jackson, city; W G Johnson, S Lumpkin, Jexington; J Mays and wife; Mrs Chambers, Nashville; W Sandford, Mary and; W F Pattillo, city; H Furchgott and family, Charles on; Jas C Hunter, Boke Smith, C E Harman, city; R B Avery, St Louis: W L Calhoun, city; J C Weiler, Baltmore; S P Good win, Savaurah; Seaborn Resso, Spartia: F W Seike, city; B S Bishop, Memphi; W B Mason, Chatkenooga; E B Chambers Boston; Clande Simons, N. J; H B R-yuolds, Texas; F D Stuart, Philadelphia; K J L ekwood, Cleveland; Henry county, Ga; W L Swatts, Florida; D B Clarke, St Louis; Henry Melling, Kanasa City; Miss Annie Payne, Mrs/Payne, Wikesbarre; Bobt Burton, Newton county; Allen Proctor, Louisville, Ga; E B Jackson, Miss Jackson, Baltimore Hotel Arrivals. KIMBALL HOUSE -W B Fitzsimm

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Yellow Fever. MAYOR'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., August 17, 1878. The pestilence that has been raging n New Orleans for some days with fearful struction, is on the increase, and is spreading along the Mississippi, and there is no telling when or where this malignant fever will stop; he library, he would now promise to respond in and the calls are urgent for relief. Mr DeGive has kindly tendered his opera hall, including gas free, for a public meeting, and the citizen in general, including the ladies, are requested to meet in said hall on Tuesday evening next

the 21st instant, at 8 o'clock, to devise means for speedy relief. "Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thise hand to do it." The clerky are invited to seats on the stage. N. L. ANGIER, MAYOR. Tallulah Falls. The altitude of the hotel at Tallulah 1 2400 feet above the sea level -1:00 feet higher than Atlania. The intense heated spell was unfelt there. To escape the heat; to see he fluest scalery in the South, go to Taliulah, For

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as soon as possib e.

Other appointments, depending on professions ngagements and constructed day.

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To the voters of Falt in county -W D Paris.

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List mortgage 100 11.2 W & A R R Lesses, 10 per ct Atlanta Water.. 99 101 income bonds 98 100 BY TELEGRAPH. New York, Au u:t 19. Noon.—Stocks buoy-ant. Money 2 Gold 100% Exchange—long 34 c4%; short 488%. State Bonds steady. Gov-ermments firm.

NEW YORK, August 9. - Berning. - Money easy at 2. Ex hange \$4.84%. Gold dull at 100% 0 100%. Governments firm; new fives 106%. State

Lindon, August 19.—noon—Conso's, money, 95 3 16; account 95%. Srie 17.
4 p. m.—Erie 17. Con-ois, money, 95 1-16; account 95 3-16.

Paris, August 19-4:00 p. m. -Rentes 112f, 25c COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 19, 1878. Atlanta Cotton Markot. Cotton quiet at 10%c.

BY TELEGRAPH BY TELEAHAPH

LIVERPOOL, August 19.—Noon.—Cotton quist and u.changd; middling uplands 6 9-16; middling Orleans 6 11-16; sales 7,000 bales, including 1,00 for speculation and export receipts 1,800; Americas 1,710; futures 1-33 better uplands, low middling clause, August and Se, tember de live y 6 19-32; Sepæmber and October delivery 6 19-32, October delivery 6 19-32, October delivery 6 19-32, October den wey 6 19-32, new crop sh.p. ed in November and Docember per sali 65; f..tures easier.

LIVERPOOL, August 19 - 5:10 p m.—Sales of Amer can, to-day 5,9 0 b.tes; tutures weake; uplands, low mid ling c ause, October and November delivery 6%.

11½; not receipts 40 ba-es; gross—; stock 268.

BALTIMONE, August 19.—Outlon firm; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary
10½; net receipts 12 ba-es; gross 14; raics 50;
stock 83; exports coastwise 20

BOSTON, Angust 19—Cotton steady; middlings 12; low middlings 1:34 good ordinary 11; net re ceipts none; gross 233; st es —; stock 2,442 cepts none; gross 23; s ee —; stock 2,422
WILMINGTON, August 19.—Couten firm and nominal; raiddings 11½; low middlings 11½; good or inary 10½; net receipts none; gross —; sa.es —; stock 19; exports coas wise 38.
PHILADELPHIA, August 19.—Cotton steady; middlings 12½; low m ddings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; gross —; sales to spinners 31; stock 2,274. SAYANAh, August 19.—Cotton in fair de-mand; middlings 11½; fow middlings 10½; good sedulfry 10½; not receipts 209 bases; gross —, mies 30; stock 342. REW ORLSAMS, August 19.—Cotton quiet inidilings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; not coupts 159 bales; gross 154; sales 600 sock 2,232; exports to reat Britain 373.

MOBILE, August 19—Cotton quiet and steady; aniddlings 11½; low aniddlings 10½; good ordi-nary 10½; new receipts 102 bates; gross —; sales 80; stock 581. sales 90; stock 1,401.

AUGUSTA, August 19.—Cottoe quiet and firm;
middlings 1,½; ow middlings 10½ good ordinary
10½; receipts 114 bales; shipmens —; sales 13

CHARLESTON, August 19.—Cottom qu'et; middlings 11½; 611½; low middlings 10½; go xi ordinary 10½; goly; not receipts 111 bales; gross —;
sales 10; slock 2:9; exports coastwi e 306.

EGGS-16 p17c. BUTTER-Unoice 20; 1sh 15@18; com PULLTRY—Chickens, cycks 12 1/615, hens 17 136; spring chickens 13616.

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Ticking 5635; stripes 8; osnaburgs 8343 934 ambrics 5655; prints 4342 534; brown sheeling 1; brown shrungs 6; bleached sheetings 631 bleached shirtings 428; checks 83113; yarns 81 Fruits and Confre lonaries, PRUPIS—Lemens \$12.00 % box; Apples, rome Ora ges, noi.e; Cocoa nie, 1 one; Rais ms \$2 35a \$2 50; \$2 tox \$4.25; \$6 box 75c; Urranis 73 85e cit on 108,25c; Figs 102,14c; Almonds 202,25c; Pecans 75c_125c; Brazis 75c10c; Fiberts 25c15c.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, August 19 - Noon.—Plour quiet Wheat steady; sp ing unrettled; winter quiet Corn dull and lower. Pork steady at \$19 406 @10 75. Lurd stea y at 7.55@7 60 phrits 'bur pentine 27%. Recin \$1 37%@\$1 43% Freight steady.

NEW YORK, August 19 — Evening — Flour without decided change; moderate outliness; closity steady; southern flour unchanged Wheat, apring nominally unchanged; winte 12 2 lower; fair fra e; ungraded winter red 95esf? 11.

Corn Xc lower; less active; ungraded 44650½.

Outs Xe le lower. Coffee firmer: Rio in cargoes 14½67½; job lots 14½619 Sugar steady and quiet Molasses unchanged and dull. Rice quiet and unchanged. Pork lower nan quiet; incess 510 254 510 50. Resin unch niged at 51 37½6.

31 43½ Turpentine quiet at 716,77%. Be 7 steady; packed \$12 00. tut Meats a eady; middles steady and quiet, western long clear t½ city do. 7. Lard moderately settle prime steam 7.00 new; 7.65 old. Whishy steady at 31 09% 8 in 0. Freights firm.

CHICAGO, Angurt 16.—Flour steady and firm; spring extras \$4 0.055 50; Min e.ota extras 5 00 626 75. Wheat weak; No. 1 red winter 97½6 98; No. 2 do. 65½ cash and August; 93½9246 September; 91 v October; No. 3 do. 82 Corn weak and lower; cash and August; 93½9246 September; 91 v October; 8% Osta dull; cash 21½ September; 96 62½69 75 Lerd mass tied and active; cash 71% 130; 97 cash and August; 39½9. Cochor 7.17½67. 7.0. Bulk Mosts sasier; shou ders 5½; short to 6½ short dear 6½ Whishy \$1 07 Special dispatch to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, August 18.—The Drowner Lowers. NEW YORK, August 19 - Evening - Flor

Special dispatch to The Constitu Special dispatch to The Constitution. CHICAGO, Augus: 18.—The Drovers Journ reports Hogs quiet and weak; Philadelphias 4.6 (24.7); Fostons 4.4 (24.7); mixed and ro; 4.00(4.30; light 4.25); 4.35 (4.30); at vile steady an arm on export cattle at 5.,005.6; quiet and wean m' dinn to goot shipping at 4.00 (4.30, butch ers stears 3.0(2.3.50); cows 2.60(3.0); buils 1.8 (2.10); western cattle s.eady and pis nty at 3.10; 3.30; Texan at 2.90(3.30); heep utchanged ST. LOUIS, August 19.—Flour easier but not quotably lower. Wheat inactive and lower, No red fall 91% 293%. Corn, No. 2 mixed 35% Oats lower at 31. Whicky steady at \$1.06 Port dull and lower at \$1.05 Port fall 190%. Lard dull and nominal. Bulk Meats numinally lower; no sales Bacon dull and lower; shoulders 5% 25%; clear tild 7; clear side 7% unactued in 18015.

Special dispatch to The Constitution

ST. LOUIS, Augu t 19—Catt'e surply of shipping grades light, sibbough a few would be take if h is at 4 9365. 0 for choice steers range from 1,400 to 1,600 fb.; good d mand for butche stuff, fair to prime native steers 2 75 * 3 65; decward helfers 2,8043 25; receip's 1,100. He; lower packing 4.20(24.40. Sheep. in f.ir d man good to prime multion—3 25. lower; packing 4.3034.40. Sheep. n. f. ir d manigood to prime mutton. 3 25.

CINCINNATI, August 19 — Four in fair de mand and firm; family 34 50945 75. Wheat is fur demand but weaker; no 99695. Corninactive at 44642. Oats steen y at 24324. Pork and and nominal at \$1. 500 \$10 75. Lard dull and ruinal; current mate 7.300.7.25; kettle 5685; bluk Meats -saker; shoulders 55. 25%; short rit 65%; short cle r 65%. Bacon dull; shoulders 6. Cear rib 7; clear sides 756375; white 5685; bluk Meats -saker; shoulders 55% 95%; short rit 65%; short cle r 65%. Bacon dull; whise active and firm at \$1.00 But er in fair demand for fancy creamery 319.22; choice western reserve 14.315; choice central Ohio 13 18. Sugar quies; hards 1.210 %; A white 95,63%; New Orie.m 72.8%. Hogs dull, weak and lower; packing 4.304.60.

LOUISVILLE, August 19.—Flour firm and unchanged. What is fair demand and firm; red 90; amber and white 95. Cern higher; white 5; mixed 42. Oats higher; white 5; mixed 45. Pork dal and lower at \$11 00. Lard quiet and steavy. Bulk Meats nominal; shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 6%; Bacon dull and kewer; shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 6%; Bacon dull and kewer; shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 6%; Bacon dull and kewer; shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 6%; Car sides 7. Sugur cured Hams steady at 13%.

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